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News of Your
Visits and Visitors

DOMINION CABINET ORGANIZED FOR WAR

Calinescu, Balkan Premier, Killed Existing Embargo Dangerous, Says Pres. Roosevelt

NEW U.S. LEGISLATION MAY AID CANADA

Dominion Likely to Act as Purchasing Agent for Allied Powers; Past Week Saw French Continue Program of Infiltration

Another week of war brought developments of economic, military and political significance in many corners of the world, as the strife-torn nations of Europe settled down grimly to what, apparently, will be a lengthy struggle.

Possibly the development of greatest interest to Canadians was Prime Minister Mackenzie King's decision to reorganize his cabinet to better handle the work arising from the war. No changes were made in the personnel of the cabinet, but four portfolios were involved in the exchange of ministerial positions. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, formerly Minister of Defence, whose department had been subjected to severe criticism in the matter of Bren gun contracts and other supplies, becomes Minister of Pensions. Hon. Norman Rogers, former Minister of Labor, assumes the Defence portfolio, while Hon. Norman McLarty dropped the Postmaster-Generalship to become Minister of Labor. Hon. C. G. Power switched from Minister of Pensions to become the new Postmaster-General.

A startling development took place in Roumania, where Premier Calinescu, the nation's "strong man" was murdered in the streets of the capital by members of the outlawed pro-Nazi Iron Guard. Following the assassination, the government, hastily reorganized, took stern measures to punish the assassins and prevent a possible coup.

In Washington, D.C., President Roosevelt laid before a special session of the Congress his plans for repeal of the existing neutrality legislation, pointing out that the present enactments held grave danger of involving the U.S.A. in the present European conflict. His proposals, if enacted into law by the Congress, would appear to hold much advantage for Canada which, on account of her long inland border with the U.S., might be called upon to act as purchasing agent for the Allies.

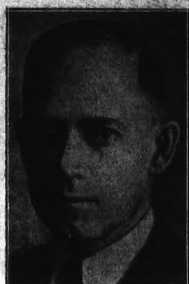
Indicating that all is not well in the newly-partitioned districts of Moravia and Bohemia, reports of serious outbreaks against the pro-German regime were current throughout the week. The reports declared that there had been large-scale rioting, amounting almost to revolution, in the two countries mentioned, which were formerly a part of Czecho-Slovakia. News despatches carried accounts of the incidents which included sabotage of important war-materials plants and other industrial establishments, but said that the uprising was being severely dealt with by the Nazi rulers.

In Poland, the German high command announced that its campaign is officially ended. This announcement, however, takes no notice of the fact that Warsaw, battered and in ruins after weeks of siege, is still in the hands of the Poles, while other parts of the country are far from pacified as yet.

On the western front much aerial and artillery activity is believed to be the forerunner of a major offensive by the French army. French planes were reported to have been victorious in two Sunday battles with German air fleets, while on the ground German counter attacks were repulsed as the French consolidated their positions in front of Germany's westward defences.

Britain is reported to be exerting economic pressure on neutral countries in an effort to further reduce the flow of raw materials to Germany. The plan is for Britain to offer advantageous trade arrangements to neutrals with which Germany, already

Switch Posts in Cabinet Shuffle



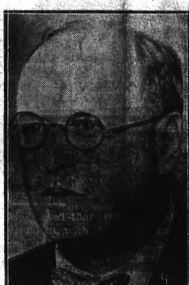
Hon. Norman Rogers
Minister of Defence



Hon. Ian Mackenzie
Minister of Pensions



Hon. C. G. Power
Postmaster-General



Hon. Norman McLarty
Minister of Labor

Four major changes in the Dominion cabinet have been announced from Ottawa, as the government announced war preparations which included the immediate organizing and training of two Canadian divisions for an expeditionary force in France, and when, England decided it is required. The four portfolios involved in the cabinet shuffle include Hon. Ian Mackenzie dropping the defence ministry to become minister of pensions; Hon. Norman Rogers dropping the labor ministry to become minister of defence; Hon. Norman McLarty dropping the postmaster-general's office to assume the post of minister of labor; and Hon. C. G. Power switching from minister of pensions to postmaster-general.

Vale Council Office Moved To Village of Edgerton

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 39, held in the municipal office on Saturday, September 16th, 1939, commencing at 11 a.m. All councillors were in attendance, with Reeve Castle presiding.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That minutes of regular meeting held on Aug. 19th be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—That the District make a grant of \$25.00 for provincial work and \$25.00 for war work, to the Salvation Army, in response to a personal solicitation for assistance voiced by Adjutant John Steele.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That a re-

commendation be made to Provost School Division Board, to refund to the ratepayers of Symington S.D. No. 2165, the sum of \$35.00, a sum reportedly made as an excess levy during the years 1935-1938.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Treffer—That notice of advice by the M.H.O. of a scar-

let fever quarantine on the homes of (Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT VISITS REBEKAH LODGE

A special meeting of Adeline Rebekah Lodge, No. 54, I.O.O.F., was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Monday evening last, when Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, of Calgary, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, made her official visit.

During the evening, the beautiful degree was exemplified in a pleasing manner, and Mrs. Webb brought greetings from the Assembly and spoke inspiring words on the work of the Order, her words being thoroughly enjoyed.

The social committee laid the tables for a tasty lunch, after which the Noble Grand, Miss E. Hart, on behalf of the lodge, expressed the pleasure of the lodge in having Mrs. Webb present and asked her to accept a small gift as a remembrance of her visit. The recipient suitably replied and thanked the lodge.

ALTA. AGRICULTURAL CROP REPORT NO. 10

The following is a report compiled by the Department of Agriculture for the period ending September 18th. Since this is the last report for the present crop season, it was hoped that fairly complete information on the quality and yield of the present crop could be given at this time. However, very little threshing was done during the past week due to rain which fell in practically all parts of the province one week ago. Previous to this, very little threshing had been done in the central part of

A NEW SERVICE

Commencing this week, we are pleased to be able to offer a new service to readers of The Star. This is a pictorial review of people and places in the news. With the war situation in Europe bringing new faces and names constantly to the fore, our readers are advised to be sure that their subscriptions are paid well in advance, so that they will not miss any of these interesting photographs, maps, etc.

E. GRAHAM FETED; GOES TO VARSITY

Prior to her departure for Varsity, Miss Eileen Graham was the honored guest of the Midget Club girls at her home Wednesday evening.

Games and contests were played and thoroughly enjoyed before Miss Marjorie Coffield, president of the group, on behalf of those present, asked Eileen to accept a small gift as a remembrance of her association in their midst and a wish for her success at Varsity.

A dainty lunch was served before the gathering dispersed.

On Friday evening last, a few friends gathered at the home of Miss Dolores Glas to bid success to Miss Eileen Graham, who leaves this week to enroll at the University of Alberta. The party took the form of a handkerchief shower, Dolores making the presentation.

Everyone joined heartily in the games, with Misses Mary Taylor, Eileen Graham and Kathleen Rutherford winning the honors.

The hostess served a tasty lunch at the close of the evening.

C.N.R. CHANGES TIME SCHEDULES

Taking effect on Sunday last there were some minor changes in the time schedules for the arrival and departure of the trains at this point.

Westbound No. 1 Daily, arrive 3:15 a.m., depart 3:25 a.m. (no change).

Westbound No. 3, Daily except Sunday, arrive 4:00 p.m., depart 4:10 p.m. (no change).

Eastbound No. 2, Daily, arrive 12:05 a.m., depart 12:15 a.m. (10 minutes earlier).

Eastbound No. 4, Daily except Sunday, arrive 11:35 a.m., depart 11:45 a.m. (5 minutes earlier).

No. 4 leave Edmonton 9:05 instead of 9:25 p.m.

No. 4 leave Edmonton 7:35 instead of 7:30 a.m.

Mr. A. Farrell, of Tacoma, Wash., who owns a farm near Fabyan, has been spending a few days in town on business connected with his farm interests.

OIL FIELD WORKER INJURED IN FALL

A serious accident occurred on Tuesday last week, at the Dina oil field, south of Lloydminster, when Mr. Ernest Wilson, of Wainwright, suffered painful injuries.

Employed in dismantling one of the well derricks, Mr. Wilson fell 20 feet to the ground when one of the cleats of the ladder gave way. He was brought to Lloydminster hospital with the bones in both his feet shattered. According to latest reports he is progressing as favorably as can be expected.

Extension on Tax Discount to Nov. 1

Following is the record of proceedings of the Council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday, September 19th.

Members of council present were Mayor Middlemas and Councillors Robinson, Cork, Welch and Lismore.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of September 5th, 1939, were read and, on motion by Councillor Welch, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Notice was received from the Wainwright School District that the sum of \$1,500 would be required to meet current requirements for the month of September, 1939, and requesting that this amount be deposited to the credit of the district on or before October 1st next, and, on motion by Councillor Lismore, the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized to issue cheque for the amount in favor of the said school district for inclusion in the next financial report of the Finance Committee.

An account was received from the City of St. Boniface, Man., setting out the amount disbursed by that city in the month of August, 1939, in maintaining the family of P. J. Poltras and, on motion by Councillor Lismore, this statement was ordered filed.

Notice was received from the Bank of Montreal that the promissory note of the town for \$25,000.00, for money borrowed in the month of June, 1939, to meet the requirements of the Wainwright School District, would fall due on the 22nd day of September, 1939, and the amount payable as principal and interest would amount to \$25,374.41 and, on motion by Councillor Lismore, the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheque for \$25,374.41 in favor of the Bank of Montreal in payment of this note with interest, to charge the amount of the said interest to the account of the said school district, and that this payment be included in the next financial report of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Hedley Abbott wrote council requesting the use of part of the ground floor of the fire hall in connection with the Wainwright Dominion-Provincial Youth Training and, on motion by Councillor Welch, his request was granted in accordance with conditions outlined in his letter.

The tender of Mr. Frank Seabrook of \$150.00 cash for the purchase of Lot 36 in Block 3, Plan 6446V, was the only tender received in connection with the advertisement calling for tenders to purchase this property and, on motion by Councillor Welch, his tender was accepted under the regulations governing same.

On motion by Councillor Welch, it was unanimously resolved that tenders, accepting Lots 21 in Block 4, 40 in Block 4, 19 in Block 12, 17 in Block 34, all in Plan 6445V, and Lot 11 in Block 39, Plan 945Z, be notified that unless they make satisfaction (Continued on page five)

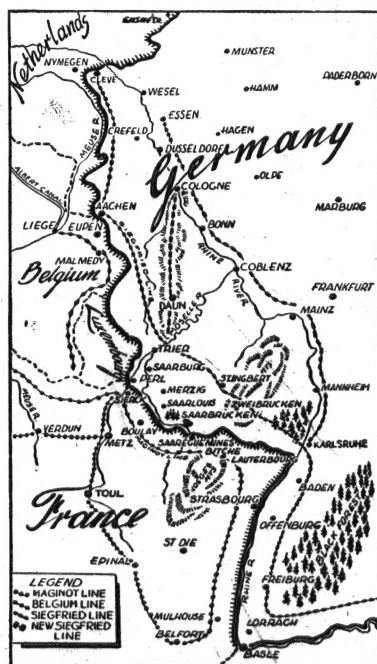
First reduction of passenger or pleasure car licenses this year will take effect on October 1st, according to information which officials of the Alberta Motor Association have received from the provincial secretary's department.

To those taking out motor licenses on or after October 1, there will be a 40 per cent. reduction on the annual license fee. The license will expire next March 31. Licenses for motor trucks were reduced by 40 per cent. on September 1 and hold good until the end of next March.

Next Jan. 1, there will be a 75 per cent. reduction in passenger car and motor truck licenses, so that "first" licensees may be operated in the first three months of 1940 at one-quarter of the annual license fee.

Government officials also have announced that up to the end of September, there will be a 50 per cent. rebate on the passenger car license fee if plates are turned in by that time, or 20 per cent. on plates returned to the department by Jan. 10th, and next. A rebate of 20 per cent. on the truck licenses is allowed up to Jan. 10th.

Nazi Fear Concentrated Siegfried Attack



Reports from Luxembourg, state that Germany, apparently fearful that the Siegfried line will not hold a concentrated attack by British and French troops, is hastily constructing a secondary line of defence fortifications following the

Rhineland hills from Cologne to Daun. Nazi reinforcements have been rushed to sections of the Siegfried line where fighting has been concentrated to date, suggesting that a powerful allied attack is expected in the sector from the Moselle to the Rhine.

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Down through the years, as the result of exacting demands, the present local implement retail outlet has evolved as the most efficient and valuable contact between farmer-customer and implement maker.

It is doubtful if, in any other line of business, the man at the retail end renders as technically expert and helpful service to his customers at so low a cost as does the local implement dealer. This, while it has always been so, has greater significance in these days of more highly mechanized farming, calling for training and experience in the servicing of modern machines.

His experience with machines enables him to give time and money-saving service in the speedy furnishing of the correct part when repairs and replacements are required—for delays in seeding, haying or harvesting may result in substantial loss to the farmer. In those crucial seasons his warehouse is open practically at all times, and he is untiring in playing his part to prevent farmers suffering from delays.

His accumulated knowledge of methods being used and of the experiences of the many farmers he calls on and associates with makes his advice helpful and valuable.

He is generally a highly respected citizen—active in promoting the highest interest of his local community. He is a tax-payer. And more than likely his whole life has been devoted to the business he is in—it is his livelihood.

Difficult times, especially for farmers, have subjected to criticism most of our established institutions. Prices of all things are relatively high when purchasing power is curtailed. Distribution, which most naturally accounts for a seemingly high percentage of the cost of things, is felt to be excessive. When taken apart, however, each of the items represents necessary services, none of which is found to be overly profitable. Farm Implement Dealers do not enjoy margins which yield more than a reasonable and moderate living.

Since the early pioneering days, through all the vicissitudes of farming, the Implement Dealer has shared the hardships as well as the fortunes of farmers, rendering a worthwhile service, establishing a well-founded place for himself in our economic scheme, and so nobly acquitting himself—A Most Valuable Citizen.

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THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM

Hypnotist of Millions

(By Shepherd Stone in The Reader's Digest)

(The following article, a portrait of Doctor Goebbels appeared in The Reader's Digest of February, 1934. Next week, from the same source, we will print a similar study of Hermann Goering.)

Since the days of ancient Rome when victorious generals courted the favor of the populace with sumptuous festivals and pageants there has been nothing to compare with Nazi stagecraft in present day Germany. For ten months the Germans have been living in an atmosphere of nationalistic circus. Behind these demonstrations is the greatest propaganda machine that history has ever seen.

When Hitler came into power, propaganda was elevated to Ministerial rank. And today no German walks, talks, or sleeps without having been influenced by the eloquent little Dr. Goebbels, first minister for Public Enlightenment and Propaganda. Among the Nazi leaders, not excluding Herr Hitler, Dr. Goebbels is unquestionably the most intelligent and resourceful. Although he never saw the front or wore a uniform during the war, no man is so stenographic as he in convincing German audiences of the desirability of the military ideal. And no one shouts so loudly about the "Aryan" type as this 36-year old, club-footed, black-haired, Aryan-looking fanatic who has fed the German soul successive demonstrations each more gigantic than the last.

Hitler and his stage manager Goebbels realize that martial music and the crash of drums, that flags and banners and tinsel, may be more effective than pamphlets, books and speeches. At a typical Hitler mass meeting the walls are decorated with spot-lighted swastikas and banners shrieking familiar catchwords. On the stage the band plays Nazi marches. Tension is in the air. Then the smart looking storm troopers come marching down the aisles carrying their

flags and standards. Suddenly the Leader strides briskly the whole length of the platform. Twenty thousand people salute.

As Hitler speaks, his gestures become more violent; his emotion becomes stronger. With his rasping voice he appeals to the crowd, he appeals to all Germany. And when he has finished, when "Deutschland über Alles" has been sung, when the storm troopers have followed the Leader out of the hall, the crowd, though it disperses, emotionally remains united. And on their way home the clang of the trumpets and the flying flags accompany them to make their patriotism more heroic and their individual self-importance more marked.

Every event in Germany is staged dry for its propaganda content. On the night of Jan. 30th, 1933, when Hitler was appointed Chancellor a torchlight procession ushered in a festival period which has not yet ended. The burning of the Reichstag, the election on March 6th, the Day of Potsdam on March 21st, the Anti-Jewish boycott on April 1st, the Day of German Labor on May 1st and the frequent gatherings of storm troopers throughout the summer offered the Nazis splendid opportunities. In the opinion of many foreign observers, however, the party convention at the beginning of September in Nuremberg was the most stupendous show ever staged. It was heralded for weeks beforehand in the newspapers and newsreels and by no speakers. Even Americans in Berlin were week when they read that "vast quantities of pyrotechnic materials will be necessary for the monster fireworks exhibition—the greatest which the world have ever seen. For ten long minutes, a one-kilo-meter space will glow in the bengali flames."

By the time the convention was over, Germany had been thoroughly stirred. Foreigners who saw those endless brown columns marching and marching through the streets of the medieval town could not but have a feeling of fear which clung to a related emotion of admiration. Then, only the following week, preparations began for "Peasant's Day", at the close of which Hitler startled the world by announcing Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Among the methods applied to inculcate orthodox Nazism in the hearts of the German people, none has been more useful than exhibitions. In Berlin, for instance, at the "Front" exhibition, the high point was the reproduction of a trench in natural size its walls lined with comparative figures showing Germany's insecurity and the huge armaments in the possession of the Reich's neighbors. At the "Colonial" exposition charts and pictures in brilliant colors compared the relative wealth, populations and possessions of the great powers and emphasized Germany's moral and economic right to its former colonies. The "Schlageter" display, with its empty casket resting on flags, only indirectly honored Albert Schlageter, the hero who was executed by the French for sabotage during their occupation of the Ruhr. Once again placards, pictures, photographs, books and letters recalled Polish and French "atrocities" in the years after the armistice.

Yet Nazi propaganda was never more successful than on November 10, two days before the "Peace and Honor" election, when Hitler's final appeal was made to his least enthusiastic supporters, the workers. At one o'clock on that day, the sirens of the Siemens electric plant in Berlin shrieked into the microphones and movement all over the Third Reich stopped. Loudspeakers in every factory, store, workshop, hotel, restaurant, schoolroom and on every public place in Germany broadcast Hitler's message to approximately fifty million people. With workers in blue overalls crowded around him, Hitler, in a gray jacket, stood on a dais in the Siemens plant and began his speech by emphasizing that he had been poor and had come up from ranks of labor. Two days later about 40,000,000 people voted for Hitler. Dr. Goebbels had staged his masterpiece.

With the aid of this propaganda machine a new German myth has been concocted. In the schools the teachers are doing their duty and the universities professors are propounding the party philosophy. Even the newspaper columns devoted to the "German woman" pay due deference, and women are told how to be child-loving and to prepare for their proper place in the home—all in the name of Adolf Hitler, the bachelor! With "coordinated" newspaper headlines overpowering him, with newsreels and feature pictures arousing him, and with politicians philosophizing for him, the individual German has been unable to salvage his identity and has been engulfed in a brown wave. Today the hypnotized Germans are living in a Nazi dream and not in the reality of the world.

Yet it is possible that more Germans are happy now than at any time since the war. They like to play soldier, and when Hitler they play it overtime. Despite the advent of winter, with its cold and suffering, the demonstrations go on. Nazi aviators

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(1) Liberty Magazine, 1 yr.	2.95	(1) Open Road (Boys), 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50	(1) Look Magazine, 1 yr.	3.25
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thrill crowds with daredevil stunts. Everywhere drums and cymbals crash and the martial spirit is in the air.

And the crowds go home elated in the conviction that the Third Reich is the consummation of a divine development. For, as Hitler has written in his autobiography, through "smart and continuous application of propaganda, a people can be made to believe that Heaven is Hell and, vice versa, that the most miserable existence is a paradise."

How's Your Subscription Label Read

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS

President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Sand paintings used by the Navajo Indians of New Mexico have interested Mrs. Franc J. Newcomb or some time. Recently more than fifty of her painted reproductions of these ceremonial rites were exhibited at Columbia University. Mrs. Newcomb is the wife of a ruler in New Mexico. She has worked more than ten years on the sand painting reproductions, doing them entirely from memory as the original paintings are destroyed immediately after the Indian ceremony. Miss Gladys A. Reichard, professor of anthropology at Harvard College has written the text of a book on sand paintings of the Navajo shooting "arnt" with pictures by Mrs. Newcomb.

One of the leaders of the equal suffrage movement in France is Mme. Brunschwig. Under Secretary of State and of La Française. This is a weekly publication which presents the activities of women everywhere. Mme. Brunschwig is the wife of a distinguished professor at the Sorbonne.

A marble bust of Susan B. Anthony, long a leader in the political equality campaign, is familiar to many in the Capital at Washington, D. C. The sculptor is Miss Adelaide Johnson who also made another bust for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

One of the most prominent theatrical organizations in London is the People's National Theatre, well known English actress is responsible. Miss Price also edits a quarterly magazine which informs members of the theatre's activities.

BRUCE BARTON
Says: PAS

★ It Looks Easy, But Is It?

A friend, who is president of a watch company, tells me that fifty-nine concerns have been engaged in the manufacture of watches in this country in the past hundred years, and that only three survive. The automobile industry has a similar story. Count up some day the cars you can remember which now are no more; it will surprise you.

There is no such thing as the terrible "profit system" against which the reformers make so much fuss. There is a "profit and loss system," and the losses in any industry, over a period of years, probably are greater than the profits. Making money is not easy. Since my graduation from college I have taken a speculative shot at about a dozen side-line businesses. They all looked very promising, but with one exception they were total flops.

★ Getting the "Breaks" Merits No Praise

About twenty years ago two young men came down to New York from the same New England college. Both were honor men in their class; one captained the football team, and the other set a new college record in the hundred yard dash in looks, character, and all-around ability there was nothing to choose between them. All through the years they have remained good friends.

The other day an observer remarked: "Those two had an equally good start, yet one of them has made a fortune and the other barely scrapes along."

My reply was that the difference in their financial status has no significance whatever. "Pure chance," I said, and I believe I was right. One of them stepped into the automobile business just at the right moment. To be sure, he worked hard, but the industry was growing so fast it had to have more executives, and every time it expanded it pushed him up. The other went to work in a textile mill. He certainly works as hard as his ex-classmate, but he happened to choose an industry that has been in trouble more or less chronically ever since the war.

My observation of self-made rich men is that about two thirds of them are good fellows who know they have got along better than they deserve and are correspondingly grateful and unpretentious. The other third think that the Almighty gave them a double quota of brains. They become dogmatic on every subject discussed and are often a public nuisance.

Whenever a successful man develops a case of swelled head you can take it as a sign that his success is probably an accident. He happened to be under the tree when the cocoanut fell. He was playing on the beach, and the wave came in and wet him.

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7.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.

8.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Fellowship.
8.00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 123:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend this privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Father Malone, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. B. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Regular service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of each month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree who are visiting in town.

Miss E. Hart, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss V. Vall, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 48

Meets alternate Monday Nights at Eight P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

P. E. Wiley, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawara, F.S.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

FARM ACCOUNTS

Successful farm management requires keeping and using a set of accounts and records. The use of such records gives more accuracy to plans and thus ensures more chance of success.

A farm account book forms a record of the whole farm business for the current year; and if kept from year to year, will provide a record of the past performance upon which to base the operations of the future. Properly used, these records will lead to a better understanding of the farm business and to further improvement.

In order to maintain a record of the various farm enterprises and to prepare a yearly summary, a farm account book should include the following: inventory of the assets, accounts showing the receipts and expenses for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, labor and miscellaneous. The estimated value of the food and fuel furnished by the farm, the unpaid family labour and the board for hired labor shall all be recorded. An annual summary is another necessity in a farm account book.

A plan of the farm combined with a crop record will be a useful addition to a farm account book. Such a record would show the various crops and yields, which together with data as to the rates and dates of seeding, applications of manure or fertilizer, and the different cultural operations performed, would form a permanent record of great value in planning for the improvement of the farming system. Where such a record is kept it is possible to determine the effects which applications of manure, fertilizer or lime have had on any particular field, how long the effects lasted and how they compare with similar applications on other fields on the farm. This type of record leads to a definite policy of soil management.

The realization of the greatest benefit from the keeping of the farm accounts and records is dependent on the summarization, analysis and study of the year's operations at the end of each record year.

A simple yet satisfactory farm account book can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, for ten cents.

SURPLUS PASTURE

MAY BE ENSILED

"I am planning on doing some work on my pastures this fall and I would like some soil sample boxes and information regarding the taking of soil samples." is now a frequent request of many progressive farmers, says G. R. Snyder, soil chemist, Montreal.

Pasture improvement work is undoubtedly attracting widespread attention. Each year new knowledge is opening up decidedly attractive possibilities for providing better pastures for the grazing herd.

Much has already been accomplished through the use of fertilizer—0-10-0 or 0-10-10—applied in the fall on pastures of permanent type and in the restoration of fertility before re-seeding, in the case of shorter term pastures in the rotation. Rapid progress continues in the development of improved leafy type pastures grasses and legumes. Thus, a solid foundation is being laid for greatly increasing both yield and quality of pasture.

herbage and length of the grazing season.

Naturally, pasture management has a very marked influence on the degree of success obtained in pasture improvement. The results of many feeding experiments conducted by research experts in animal nutrition, as well as the observations of practical livestock men, prove definitely that the nutritive value of grass is in proportion to its young freshness and rapidity of growth. As flowering stems are produced, the feeding value decreases. Modern pasture management is based, therefore, on the principle of maintaining a dense, closely grazed sward. Extremely rapid growth conditions during the latter part of May and early June generally result in the grass getting past the most nutritious stage of growth. "Mower and more mow" has been the slogan of pasture experts, but the practical farmer has hesitated at this seeming waste of good June grass.

Grassilage and the electrically charged single-strand fence have introduced a new and decidedly fortunate solution of the problem of handling surplus grass. Part of the pasture field is withheld from the grazing herd during the rapid growth period, and the grass produced on this area is mowed and ensiled early in June, molasses or phosphoric acid being used as a preservative.

This early mowing permits of a rapid after-growth so that fresh, leafy vegetation is available at a time when the herbage of improperly managed pastures reaches the flowering stage. Close grazing in the spring stage, close grazing in the summer stage, for wild white clover, the most nutritious herbage of mid-summer, thrives best where the herbage is short.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE IN CANADA

HEALTH BEHAVIOUR IN SCHOOL

In Ontario's new program for elementary schools, health has been given a foremost place. Hon. Dr. J. L. Simpson, Minister of Education for Ontario in the last issue of "Health" pointed out that in the new program the goal of health education was the health behaviour: "Not what the child knows about health but what he does about it."

In the past, health has been merely a subject for pupils to study so as to be able to answer questions. Often a pupil would pass a test with flying colors but there would be no improvement in his or her health. The new plan is to inspire pupils to do something about their own health.

There will be regular checking of health habits to see that knowledge and practice go hand in hand, along with a carefully planned course of exercises in physical training. The new programme also implies daily as well as annual or semi-annual examination of pupils individually. By this means diseases in their early stages will be detected, as well as deficiencies in height, weight, hearing and sight.

In making provision for greater attention to health, Ontario's educational authorities have revised values placed on different studies. For example, arithmetic has long been given first place; now it will be in a possible fifth place of importance. "It has been all too common," says the Minister of Education "to find the fresh morning hours and at least thirty per cent of the day's working hours, as well as the bulk of the home work, devoted to this study."

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

A Small-Town Insult Made Him the Greatest Criminal Lawyer of His Time

CLARENCE DARROW

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago a school teacher bored the ears of a little boy because he was restless and fidgety and squirming in his seat. He boxed his ears so that he cried all the way home. He was only five years old at the time, but he felt that he had been treated with cruelty and injustice; he learned to hate cruelty and injustice with a hatred that has kept him fighting all his life.

That boy's name was Clarence Darrow. Darrow, today probably the best-known criminal lawyer in America—and certainly the greatest criminal lawyer of his time. His name has flashed time and again in bold headlines across every newspaper in the land. He is a crusader, a rebel, a fighter, and a champion of the underdog.

The first case he ever handled is still talked about by the old-timers in Ashland, Ohio. The burning issue involved nothing more vital than the ownership of a second-hand set of harness worth five dollars. But to Clarence Darrow there was a principle at stake. Injustice had to be righted and he fought as he would have fought a Bengal tiger. He was paid only five dollars to fight the case; but he fought it at his own expense, through seven courts for seven years—and won it.

Darrow says he has never been ambitious for money or prestige. He says he has always been a lay case. He started out life teaching in a country school. One day an incident happened which changed his whole

career. There was a blacksmith in town who studied law when he was busy shoeing horses. Clarence Darrow heard this blacksmith argue a law case in the townsmen's shop. He was fascinated with the wit and eloquence of these country spellbinders. He loved a scrap himself; so he borrowed the blacksmith's law books and began to study law.

Monday he would take his law books to school, and while his pupils were studying geography or arithmetic he would thumb through the pages of his Blackstone.

He and his wife decided to buy a house in Ashland, Ohio, for a hundred dollars. The price was thirty-five hundred dollars. Darrow drew five that, by the way, was all he had in the world) and agreed to pay the rest in monthly installments. The dealer was almost blind when the dealer's wife refused point blank to sign the papers.

"See here, young man," she said scornfully. "I don't believe you'll ever earn thirty-five hundred dollars in all your life."

Darrow was furious. He refused to live in such a town. So he took the dust of Ashland off his feet and headed for Chicago.

His first year in Chicago, he made only three hundred dollars—not even enough to pay his room rent. But the next year he made ten times as much—three thousand dollars—as a special attorney for the city.

"When my luck began to change," Darrow says, "everything seemed rapidly to come my way." Before long he was general attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company and well on his way to big-money career. Then there was

an explosion. A strike. Hatred! Riots! Bloodshed!

Darrow's sympathies were on the side of the strikers. When Eugene Debs, head of the railroad union, was called to trial, Darrow threw up his job; and instead of defending the railroad, he defended the strikers. That was the first of Darrow's famous, sensational trials—every one of them a milestone in court room history.

Take for example the famous case of Leopold and Loeb, confessed murderers of little Robert Frank. Public opinion was so shocked, so horrified, at the brutality of the crime that when Clarence Darrow undertook the defense of the two murderers, he was reviled and persecuted and called worse than a criminal for daring to defend the guilty boys. And why did he do it? "I went in," Darrow says, "to do what I could against the wave of hatred and malice. No client of mine has ever been put to death; and if that should ever happen I feel it would almost kill me. I have never been able to read the story of an execution. I always left it possible on the day of a hanging. I am strongly against killing."

Society makes criminals, he says, and any man might be guilty of any crime. Darrow himself has known what it is to face trial. He was once accused of bribing a jury, and had to use his powerful eloquence in his own defense. The most touching expression of gratitude he ever experienced was during his own trial. A former client of his met him and said, "Listen, you saved me from the gallows when I was in trouble, and now you are in trouble and I'll like to help you out. I'll be glad to kill the chief witness for the state and it won't cost you a cent."

A few years ago, Darrow's first book, the story of his life, and I remember I stayed awake into the night reading the chapter in which he outlined his philosophy of life.

"I am not sure of how much of a little I have really accomplished," he said. "I have blundered on my way and I have snatched a much enjoyment as possible from the stingy fate. Each day must be sufficient unto itself, keeping in view only the direction and the journey's end. I cannot realize that I am old. Where can the long day have gone? It has been only a short time since I started on the road with all the world before me and journey I was to take ahead for the remainder of my life. How endless the unexplored road appears to be and how short the footway trail seems now."

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FOR A FULL LINE OF Petroleum Products

Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co. Wainwright

Phone R105-19

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The Vogue for heavy yellow gold jewelry emphasizes the importance of platinum as a setting for fine stones. The better pieces of yellow gold have an inner setting of platinum to enhance the color of the stone.

With the annual spring let-down in social functions already apparent, it won't be long before sports clothes are in active circulation again. The blazing printed silks that stopped traffic when they first appeared in the early spring collections are still going strong, but to-day's real attention-grabbers are the flannels, knitwear, and tough tweeds.

What! Guests coming and the cookery jar empty! Here's an easy way to remedy that. Take ½ cup of condensed milk, 2 cups of shredded coconut and a few drops of vanilla, if desired. Mix well and drop on a buttered baking pan. Place in a medium hot oven (350 degrees) and in ten minutes you will have the best batch of coconut macaroons from here to the North Pole.

The newest spring coiffure with its severe waveless top and single roll curled under is most becoming to the very youthful. A soft wave effect is usually more flattering for the mature face.

Household Hint: Tin bread boxes or cookie jars, after washing with soap and water, should be well rinsed with a baking soda solution (two tablespoons of soda to one quart of water). Rinse in clean water and place in the sun to air. Such food containers are likely to become musty if not kept scrupulously clean, but the treatment recommended will keep them free of odor.

The Bridge Club

THANKSGIVING AFTERMATH—

ON DEAR—WE HAD A TEN POUND ONE AND WITH ONLY GEORGE AND ME AND THE BABY WE HARDLY MADE A DENT IN IT!!

WHAT SHALL I DO TO USE IT UP—??

I HATED MY LEFT-OVER DAILY LUNS IN A PAPER BAG! THEY'RE FINE WITH CRANBERRY JELL.

I MIND MY LEFT-OVER STEUING AND MARSHED POTATOES AND FRUIT TIE LIKE POTATO CAKES—HARRY WAS CRAZY ABOUT IT.

SICED COLD-TI FIRST DAY! CROQUETTES 'TH' SECOND!

WASH WITH WHISKY LEFT FOR SUNDAY! USE 'TH' BONES FOR SOUP 'TH' EQUINOX DAY!

CALL 'TH' NEIGHBORS DOG AFTER THAT! WHO SID 'THO CLUBS?

MOTHER! JIMMY'S IN 'TH' 'FRIGERATOR. PICKIN' AT 'TH' TURKEY!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE 'EM!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE 'EM!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE 'EM!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE 'EM!

by A. B. CHAPIN

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strunge, Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The "Crop Testing Plan" has just concluded the analysis of 24,000 wheat samples, each one of which represents a farmer's field of wheat. While a large number of excellent true-to-variety fields were found, yet on the other hand the test revealed that thousands of farmers are losing money by producing crops which are made up of mixtures or of undesirable varieties. These poor varieties and mixtures not only lower the farmer's yields and grades, hence lose him money, but as well tend to lower the general quality of Canadian wheat. Farmers, therefore who had C's and "mixtures" in the "Crop Testing Plan" tests, should certainly not continue to sow poor money-losing seed, but should now lay their plans to secure more suitable stock for next year's sowing. In almost every district there are

The World's Greatest Heritage



Long rolling trains of hard Golden Grain—east-bound, west-bound—feed for the people of Europe, Asia and America, justifying Alberta's claim as the World's Greatest Heritage. World famous products of Western grains are MONOGRAM GIN and MONOGRAM RYE aged to mature perfection.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Street — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner

See Co. Bldg. — Main Street

MUSICAL

BERNARD YOUNG

Piano Tuner

For Edmonton School Bd. and The
Lodge Piano House, Edmonton9747-83rd Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 53543Leave orders for tuning at The
Star Office

DENTAL

Dr. E. V. Springbett

Dentist

TELFORD BLOCK

Phone 3 Res. 38

Hughenden Every Thursday

Irma Every Tuesday

GEORGE REYNOLDS

AUCTIONEER

License 112-28-40

30 Years' Experience

Will buy outright or sell on commis-

sion. Real Estate, and Supervisor of

Livestock Dealers, and Chairman of the

Wainwright, Edmonton and Chas-

win Feeders' Association.

Phone 55, Wainwright

NOTICE

Because of closing my affairs in Wainwright it is necessary that all concerned see me in my temporary office in the Billing Block re accounts subsequent to 1936. You will be notified regarding previous matters.

G. Maynes, M.D.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1151

HOTEL CECIL

Cor. Jasper and 104th

EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART

of the

CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF

SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL

THAINS

A Responsibility
For Value

THE liner, which has made the fastest crossing of the Atlantic, over afterwards lives under the obligation of its own record. Each successive voyage is a comparison and should the liner descend into the ranks of the six or seven day vessels, there would suffer round its name something of disappointment. So it is with high achievement in any sphere.

A boxer who has held the world's heavyweight title and goes down to the punch from a newcomer, becomes the laughing stock of sports writers and fans. The baseball or hockey team which is at the top of the league and goes down to defeat at the hands of a little known team, becomes a target for wits. People refuse to accept anything short of perfect, once a high standard has been established.

Every business has a personality that is deep-seated. The personality of a business can't be changed by changing its notepaper or the size of its price tickets. A commissionaire at the door doesn't give a business dignity or a nameplate in bronze make it artistic. There are only superlatives.

Over the years EATON'S has built up an enviable reputation for value giving and this responsibility sits heavily on our shoulders. The personality of this Company is to give Service and Value—nothing short of which is acceptable.

EATON'S

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising
15c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.
All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forth and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1939

CONTINUATION OF
VALE M. D. COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)
A. E. Miles and John Sparks be received and filed—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That notice of admittance of Alice Belton to Provost Hospital, Mrs. G. Taylor to Hardisty hospital, and Irene Klippert to Wainwright hospital, be received and filed—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—That list of accounts submitted by Royal Alexandra Hospital, no dates being given, no action be taken concerning same. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—That the following correspondence be ordered filed: St. Anne's Hospital, Hardisty, Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act re water dam; Prairie Farms Assistance Board re average bonus; and Department of Agriculture re work of weed inspectors. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That the monthly financial statement for the month ending August 31st be received and filed in minute book of the District. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That pay sheet No. 7 (relief repaid) be approved and credits given for work done (\$96.25). Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—That accounts, totalling \$612.50, be ordered paid—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That the following accounts be ordered tabled: Richardson Road Machinery Co., Ltd., Wainwright Hospital District, and Galt-Edge Municipal District. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That the name of Helmer Tengen be struck off district relief roll—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That Secretary be permitted to conduct the municipal work in the Village of Edmonton after the 15th day of October, 1939, for the duration of the winter. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That we do now adjourn—Carried.

CONTINUATION OF
ALTA. AGRICULTURAL
REPORT NO. 10

(Continued from page one)
of live stock have advanced and there is a keen for feeder cattle and lambs.

Since the last report, cutting has been practically completed in all parts of the province with the exception of that part of the crop still to be harvested by combine. Further reports indicate that yields vary widely.

Ship By Truck

Miles' Transport

THREE TRIPS PER WEEK
Leading in Edmonton Monday,
Wednesday and Friday
Leading in Wainwright Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday

PARTICULARS FROM

BOB McKAY

WAINWRIGHT

MOTORS

PHONE 69

N. H. Miles — Prop.

ROYAL GEORGE
HOTEL CAFE

NEWLY APPOINTED

NEWLY DECORATED

BANQUET

ACCOMMODATION

Sam Solliman

Manager. 101st St.

Edmonton, Alta.

In practically all districts. In addition to damage to the grades by drought in the Southern and Eastern parts of the province, frost damage sufficiently severe to impair grain quality is reported from central Alberta districts. More recent reports also indicate that coarse grains in the Peace River area have made a remarkable recovery following the rain in the middle of July and are now reported to be yielding an average crop in contrast to the rest of the province which reports the coarse grain crop as light.

Yields of seed of alfalfa and Red Clover grown in the northern districts of the province will be lower than last year due to unfavorable conditions at the time of seeding.

RELATIONSHIP OF WAR
DEVELOPMENTS TO WHEAT

"Wheat and War" is the title of a highly informative economic study of war developments and their relationship to the wheat situation, issued by the Pioneer Grain Company. Believing this to be a subject of interest to all farmers, we publish the following summary of the study.

Heavy responsibilities are involved in the formation of Canada's wheat policy for wartime, says the review. Wheat is an essential commodity to Britain and her allies. Supplies available in this country may at some time spell the difference between sufficiency and starvation in the most of the Empire, therefore, that whatever is done by the government be directed towards efficiency in marketing and towards the maintenance and, perhaps, increase of Canadian production it continues.

One of the chief dangers to be avoided is hasty, ill-considered action. To be fully effective, Canadian wheat policy should be evolved gradually and adapted to the actual circumstances of the war. Above all there should be no hesitation in calling on the advice and services of men who have qualified themselves through long experience for positions of responsibility in agriculture and the grain trade.

Recently our minds travel back 25 years to the outbreak of the World War of 1914-18, the review continues. Then, as now, the British Empire and France opposed themselves to German aggression. But the differences between the two events are just as significant as the similarities.

When the war of 1914-18 broke out, the countries of the world were knit together by a multitude of commercial and financial ties. Today, internationalism in economics, as in politics, is virtually dead. To an increasing extent over the last few years the world has been dividing itself up into distinct economic units and is therefore already partially adjusted to a wartime basis.

The difference is well illustrated by wheat. In an average year during the period 1909-18, Germany imported 90 million bushels of wheat and flour, Italy 57 millions, France 39 millions and Great Britain 220 millions. In contrast, when world trade was at its lowest ebb in the years 1924-35 and 1935-36, Germany, Italy and France between them imported annually less than 20 million bushels. As an additional security measure, possible belligerents and neutrals alike have been accumulating emergency reserves of wheat and flour which can be drawn on during war. France has more than enough for immediate requirements. Germany is said to be able to get along 12 months without imports of wheat even in the face of a short crop. The British Minister of Agriculture estimates that the wheat stored in Britain plus the new domestic crop will be sufficient to maintain the bread supply for six months without imports.

Dealing with the wheat situation itself the review points out that supplies of wheat in the world are very much greater now than they were in 1914, particularly in North America. Canada this year, for instance, has a crop of 450 million bushels and a carryover of 102 millions, against a crop of 161 million bushels and a very small carryover in 1914. Eventually, of course, if the war is prolonged, the present relationship between supply and demand will alter greatly.

How best can Canada proceed in formulating policy, the Pioneer Grain Company review asks in conclusion. One thing is certain, whatever we do must be done to help win the war. The review then points out several factors. Canada will have direct competition in selling wheat from the United States and perhaps also from the Argentine, Australia and Balkan countries which are still neutral countries. On the other side the Allies will be competing for supplies against neutrals like Italy, Spain, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Scandinavian countries. Moreover, Canada has more than enough wheat for the Allies and must sell elsewhere.

Church, and state dignitaries mingled with hundreds of citizens to pay tribute to 10-year-old Margaret Hayworth, of Hamilton, Ont. who succumbed to injuries received when the Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine with more than 1,400 persons aboard. This scene was made as the body of the small victim was carried to its final resting place in Woodlawn cemetery.

There's only one compensation for the whole business and it might come under the heading of: Network Nitties: The "Chase and Sanborn Hour", with friends, McCarthy and Bergen, Amoske, Eddy, Lennor, Armstrong, and Guest Stars, changes to the new time of 6:00 o'clock Sunday evenings, from Six to Seven.

The "Carnation Contented Hour", a grand musical programme, with Mark Weber's Concert Orchestra, The Lullaby Lady, The Continental Quartet, and the silken voice of Vincent Felletier, the announcer, returns to the air over CICA on October 2nd at 8 p.m.

The "Luz Radio Theatre" is already back in full swing and will occupy the 7 to 8 p.m. period every Monday night. All of you who enjoy real drama (and who doesn't?) will be on hand for each meeting of this popular programme. Next week Cecil B. De Mille will bring the lovely Ginger Rogers to the microphone in "She married her boss".

Jell-o again, Jack Benny, returns to the ether on the 8th of October, at the usual time of 6-5.30. It is reported that the Benny regime has taken on a new coloring. Whatever the change may be, you can depend on a Top-Notch show. When it comes to downright enjoyable comedy, place my bet on "Buck" Benny.

Dramatic "expose," "Big Town" starring the Stage, Screen and Radio favorite Edward G. Robinson, is back in all its glory. A change will be necessary here, too. On at 8:30 Tuesday's at the present time, it switches to 6 p.m. starting next Tuesday, the 28th. Big Town is rated, by experts, as one of the BEST dramatic shows on the air.

The "Tuesday Night Party", with a new cast of stars, continues to be a very entertaining half hour. This year it's ences by the "Broadway Hibbity" Walter O'Kane, famous for such songs as The Bearded Lady, and The Man on the Flying Trapeze. Music will be dished out, very capably, by Bobby Dolan and his orchestra. The Tuesday Night Party before, and after, Time-Change follows, immediately after Big Town.

"Good News of 1940" with Canada's own Walter Hueston holding the reins continues to be one of America's best programs. Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks; Hanky Stafford as the devoted Papa; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; Conale Boswell as Song-Thriller; and Warren Hull as chief speller—changes on September 28th to the new time of 7:00 o'clock, CICA time.

The "Great Music Hall," with Crooner Crosby; Robin Bob Burns; John Scott-Trotter, musical host; Ken Carpenter, chimes cheater; plus the usual guest star, also changes to the customary one-hour later, making it from 8 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

The "Lone Ranger", popular new feature over CICA, will move from its present 7-30 period to the steady 6:30-7:00 period, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. More and more Edmontonians are greeting their friends with the distinctive "Hi-Yo Silver" — proving that this Lone Ranger fellow has a huge following.

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF Karl Emil Nilsson, late of the Settlement of Health, late of the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named Karl Emil Nilsson, who died on the Ninth day of May, A.D. 1938, are required to file with J. M. Thom, Esq., Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Edmonton, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after the date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 26th day of September, A.D. 1939.
J. M. THOM,
Public Administrator.
By his Solicitor herein:
J. A. MACKENZIE,
Wainwright, Alberta.

Ten-Year-Old Victim of German Submarine Buried at Hamilton, Ont.



Church, and state dignitaries mingled with hundreds of citizens to pay tribute to 10-year-old Margaret Hayworth, of Hamilton, Ont. who succumbed to injuries received when the Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine with more than 1,400 persons aboard. This scene was made as the body of the small victim was carried to its final resting place in Woodlawn cemetery.

Now Is The Time
Don't Wait

CONSULT US REGARDING YOUR

CAR HEATERS

Cleaning, Cooling Systems and Installing Anti-Freeze.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Winter Accessories

NEW LOW PRICE ON

EVEREADY, PRESTONE, \$3.45 per gallon

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EVEREADY, PRESTONE, \$3.45 per gallon

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NEW LOW PRICE ON

EVEREADY, PRESTONE, \$3.45 per gallon

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NEW LOW PRICE ON

Service Meat Market

If You Want To
Become Acquainted With

Real Food Delights

there is a very simple way of becoming introduced. Order your meats here.

This is the shop where there's no such thing as a piece of meat that isn't of the highest quality or a customer who isn't thoroughly satisfied.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

Ready Cooked Meats

THAT NOT ONLY LOOK ATTRACTIVE ON YOUR TABLE, BUT ARE APPETIZING AND TASTY.

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market
PHONE 83 MAIN AND FOURTH

Harvest Needs

ENERGY FOR WORK COMES FROM GOOD WHOLE-SOME MEALS. WE ANTICIPATE YOUR WANTS FOR THE HARVEST SEASON IN BOTH FRESH AND CURED MEATS.

WE BUY HIDES

Alma Meat Market

"SERVICE EVERYTHING"
MAY BROS., Props.
P.O. Box 104
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 28

CANDY SPECIALS

THIS WEEK

CARAMELS 30c PER Lb.

EASY — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS

"Eatmore" Bread

Made Under the Most Sanitary Conditions—
TAKE HOME A LOAF TODAY

Delicious Cakes and Pies

MADE CLEAN — SOLD CLEAN

Cowley's Bakery

Phone 18 Wainwright

JOHN DEERE

Gasoline Engines

The enclosed engine that oils itself.
—That has the many features responsible for the remarkable service and satisfaction the John Deere Engine is giving its thousands of users.
—That is a time and labor saver for the entire family.

Come in and let us tell you about these 1½, 3 and 6 h.p. Engines.

L. C. TORY

John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

Massey Harris Co., Limited

Makers of the World's Finest Farm Implements

THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

The Massey Harris New 101 Twin Power 24-36 Full Three-Flow Tractor, with 4 h.p. on the belt. Twin Power—two tractors in one. Equipped with a Chrysler "4" heavy industrial engine, with self-starter. All gears are carbonized and hardened. Overhaul time: Drive 12.75x24, front 6.00x16. See one, drive one and then buy one.

POWER BINDERS OR HORSE BINDERS

"Massey-Harris Leads the World"

Now is the time to order your New Binder. Every year brings different conditions—conditions that may change overnight. That is why you need the great harvesting ability of the Massey-Harris Binder to harvest your crop.

Save Grain, Expense and Money by harvesting this year with a Massey-Harris Binder. We invite you to call at the warehouse and look them over.

SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-HAND MACHINES FOR SALE

Full Line of Up-to-the-Minute Machines Carried in Stock.

Gordon Graham, Agent

Phone 80 Warehouse: First Ave. Phone 80

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bessie and Grace Welch left on Sunday evening to attend the Variety in Edmonton for the coming term. Mr. Tom Billing is having a deep well drilled on his Main Street premises.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling daughter, Elita Symes, who passed away September 26th, 1939.

MAMMA, DADDY AND FAMILY

Quite a number of the members of the local Maecetic Fraternity were present at the district meeting of District No. 17 of that Order, held in Holden last Friday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Excitement ran high on Friday when it was learned that No. 4 well of British Petroleum Ltd. was "brought in" and it was to be tubed for a test as to its production. "Tubing in" was handled Friday night and on Saturday morning at 11:30 the first oil was seen to gush from the 2-in. pipe which extends over the big pit prepared to receive the precious fluid.

RECKONING

Hitler—what of the Night, With the bombs and the debris flying? Can you bear the guilt Of the young blood spilt, And the whimper of children crying?

PASSCHENDALE

A school track meet was held at Passchendale on Friday of last week with schools in the Wainwright and Vegreville school divisions taking part.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. Henri Coderre arrived from Montreal Wednesday morning to holiday with her sister, Mrs. I. Leduc and recent acquaintances in the district.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Branchflower has been busy during the early part of the week cleaning grain on the farm of Mr. O. Croteau.

HEATH

Mrs. McLeod, who was expected home shortly, has been detained in Scotland owing to a cancellation of sailings.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. Young, of Edmonton, was in the district last week to tune the school piano.

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks by Barbara Lynn.

Could Stop Tanks

We find ourselves in agreement with the Quebec senator who wants to have the men from forty to sixty called up first. After all, we who have lived to forty or older have tasted nearly everything worth while that our opportunities are likely to provide. But youth has its years opening up before it. And we know some older men who have expressed a desire to have young men conscripted immediately for the battle lines which would fill a place twice as big in the lines as the average young fellow and might even be of some value in stopping a tank.—People's Weekly.

Reckoning

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CONTINUATION OF War Story

(Continued from Page 1)

in a precarious condition financially, cannot hope to compete. Another propaganda flight by R.A.F. planes over the British Ministry of Information. The report said that millions of pamphlets were dropped over German territory by the planes, which then fought off pursuit planes and returned home.

EDGERTON RESIDENT PASSES SUDDENLY

The entire community of Edgerton was shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Hubert James Evans, more popularly known as "Bert", which occurred Thursday last, October 21st, at his home there. Mr. Evans was approaching his 56th birthday and death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks by Barbara Lynn.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. J. Evans and family wish to sincerely thank all their kind friends who showed such practical sympathy with them in their recent bereavement, and also for the flowers.

EDGERTON

Gerald Wetherell forsook his tonorial tasks for a few days and returned to the old home town. He says he likes it very much in the city but—oh, well, you know.

BEER

IS A FRIENDLY BEVERAGE FOR TEMPERATE PEOPLE

TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

tory arrangements with the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, relative to arrears of rentals due the town, within 30 days, these properties will be advertised for sale.

WAR STORY

What may be an important ally of the French and British troops is expected to join the democratic countries—the Rhine floods which observers believe will make portions of the Siegfried line unserviceable and may prove of much assistance to the Allies in their attempts to force a way through the strong German defenses.

3 - SPECIALS - 3 TRUCKS

1½, 2 and 3 Ton
With Grain Boxes

Truck Overhauling

Now is the time to have your truck checked and tuned up. Do not wait till you are hauling your grain—delays then may be costly.

Brunker Service Station

For Better Satisfaction
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

BEER

IS A FRIENDLY BEVERAGE FOR TEMPERATE PEOPLE

The Friendliness of BEER is two-fold. It is friendly to your taste and friendly to your digestion. Both kinds of friendliness are a sign of fine ingredients, careful, expert brewing skill and uniform aging. TRY A CASE TODAY!

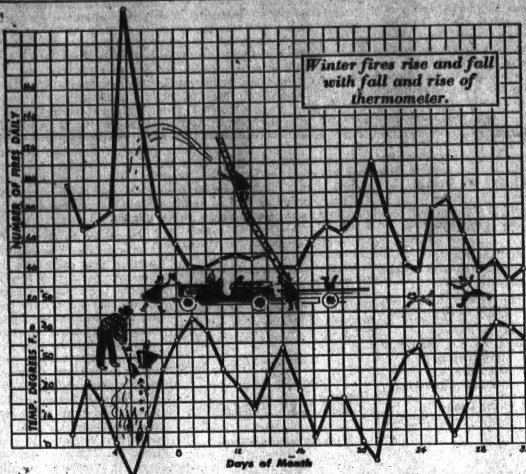
WHEN ORDERING YOUR BEER, SPECIFY AN

ALBERTA BRAND BEER

"THE BEST BEER MADE"

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Protect Your Home Against "Cold Spell Fires!"



This chart graphically depicts how, as the mercury drops, the number of fires increases. The lines at the top show the number of fires daily while the corresponding graph below represents the temperature. These are based on a January survey of Chicago fires.

Fires follow temperature drop
During extreme cold spells, home owners frequently force their heating plants, with the result that the number of fires shoots skyward—a fact well demonstrated on the above chart. On January 28th, for example, when the thermometer registered 10 below, there were 210 fires reported in the city of Chicago—more than five times as many as on the 9th—four days later—when, with a temperature of 44 degrees, only 41 fires occurred.

Fire Chiefs agree that these fires
are a warning and easily avoided waste of life and property. Adequate sized heating plants will not overheat; clean, well-built chimneys will not shower roofs with sparks, or ignite the wood shingles of houses, and chimney sparks, if they should occur, will not set fire to roofs covered with fire-resistant shingles.

To check your home against "cold spell fires," ask your heating engineer if your present heating plant is large enough. Insulating your house re-

duces the heating load and the danger of overloading its heating system. Mineral wool insulation in side walls and top floor ceiling is advocated because in addition to being fireproof, it will reduce the heat loss of an average house by 13 percent. Next check the chimney, pointing up at loose mortar joints and clean the flue thoroughly. Finally, check the roof. New mineral surfaced asphalt shingles will permanently shield it against sparks and burning embers.

WILSON'S FIRE PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills fires all day and every day for 3 or 5 years. 3 pads in one packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FIRE PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

were playing cards and drinking. They passed at the interruption. But none of them interested Hardy, and he stepped out again.

In the passage they were met now by Martin himself, a pale elderly person, who had probably been summoned by the pressure of a bell. Acknowledging acquaintance with a nod, he asked the visitor whom he might be looking for—if anyone.

"I want a word with Freyne," Hardy replied.

"Not here," responded Martin, decisively shaking his head.

"I'll have a look round, anyway," rejoined the detective, and the proprietor, with a shrug, immediately walked in front along the passage.

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Upstairs was a larger room still, with a polished floor and containing a piano, which stood on a little platform. Here also a few men were congregated, conversationally, though now they fell into an observant silence.

"Ah," said Hardy as he crossed the threshold, "there's my man!"

Martin observing the direction of Hardy's gaze, said "That's not Freyne over there."

"I know," Hardy dryly responded, and he crossed the floor, Permitter at his heels, to where a man sat alone by one of the windows overlooking the street. The proprietor followed a little way, hesitated, and drew back.

Hardy quivered slightly as he looked with narrow steady eyes. He did not move.

"Good evening, Markham! Don't be alarmed—I'm not wanting you, only for a few words. A question or two, that's all. But, understand, your answers must be straight!"

"Well," said the man, only doubtfully relieved.

George followed Hardy's example and sat down, so that Markham was penned in his place and obscured from observation. He was a man of heavy features, bitten deeply by small pox, and verging on middle age. A tough customer if ever he got in a tight corner, George thought.

"I'll make it short. You went to Abinger's Hotel a little time ago to see a Mr. Diggs. Don't evade that—we know it. The point is, did you get the stuff?"

"Honestly I didn't. I know nothing more about it."

"How was that? Only the truth is good for you."

"He sent me word it was going abroad."

"He wrote you didn't he?"

"I can prove it if I have to."

Markham without more ado produced a typewritten note from among his papers and handed it to Hardy, who murmured it out conversationally:

"The deal, I find, is inadvisable. As I am going abroad very soon I shall be obliged to do the business myself. E.D.—You do keep bits of documents and handed it to Hardy, who murmured it out conversationally:

"I'd be a fool if I hadn't done, wouldn't I?" the man said. "I wipe my fingers with that, don't I?"

"Quite so. I'll mind it for you, Markham; don't worry. Now for another question: who told Freyne to send you there?"

"Can't tell you that—honestly. I don't know."

"Honestly?"

"GOSH—HERE COMES TEACHER, IF I DON'T TIP MY HAT SHELL TELL MOM ON ME SURE!"

"HEY LEFTY!—LET'S SWAP CAPS JUST FOR FUN!"

"WHY NOT?!"

"GOOD MORNING BOYS!"

"GOOD MORNING!"

"G'MORNING!"

"Honestly, I said. We don't touch the principal, and not often near him. You know that. Freyne wouldn't get it direct."

"All right. One question more. You saw the stuff?"

"That's clear, ain't it?"

"Well, what was it?"

"A handful of pearls and a single emerald—a beautiful stone. All beautiful, in fact. Worth—"

"How much?"

"Oh—thousands. I'm not in this, you said?"

"Nothing to hurt, take my word. You don't get in trouble for assisting the police. That's what you're doing, Markham. Thanks. That is about all I want to know."

And with that the detective arose, nodded a genial good-night to the man, and retraced his steps to the staircase, where the proprietor of the club was waiting to conduct his visitors from the premises.

As they went down, the latter remarked touchily, "I could have brought Markham to you, if you had asked for him."

"My dear fellow," responded Hardy, "you seem to retain your native simplicity, I wonder how you manage to keep your childish feeling in the place. Markham won't blame you because I preferred to ask for someone else."

"Ah, you don't trust me, Mr. Hardy."

"Well—not with secrets, my friend."

When they got outside, the detective walked on for some time without speaking a word. He was leaving comment to his companion.

George Permitter, however, was so impressed by the fatal nature of what he had been privileged to hear that he could scarcely find a word to say. His thoughts were careering round the fact that this meant no less than the discovery and arrest of his father's murderer; that this tremendous issue was coming quite simply through this man beside him, who had suddenly seen light in the darkness, and who knew, in his common sense, deadly way, exactly what to do to ensure the achievement of his purpose.

"That," said Hardy at last, as George continued silent, "is how things fall into place, when once you have the right clue. I need hardly impress on you, Mr. Permitter, that what you have been a witness to, is strictly between ourselves."

George acquiesced in that.

"You'll see that nothing remains, now, to find the man who has been posing as Rumeley. I fancy I could put my hands on him in any moment but I want your personal recognition of the man. You are going Brompton way, so I'll leave you here. Don't forget, about one o'clock in Long Acre to-morrow."

***September is a good time to inspect your heating equipment, stove pipes and chimneys, also your insurance policy. Joe Welch, insurance agent, will advise you as to the proper amount to carry and help you to collect it if you have a loss.

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"GOOD MORNING BOYS!"

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"G'MORNING!"

For Tasty Meals

that are served in
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
by courteous and quick waitresses give us a trial. Our special

Sunday Dinner

is always a treat. Bring the family here for a real tasty meal.

Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Confectionery, Etc.

EAT AT THE

Buffalo Cafe

PHILLIP FONG, Prop.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Our Job Print Dept. is at Your Service

HIGHEST QUALITY—REDUCED HARVEST PRICES

Imperial Oil Leads Again With New Low Prices on
GASOLINE - TRACTOR FUEL - LUBRICATING OIL

M. S. DIESEL	14.8
TRACTOR DISTILLATE	16
ACTO GASOLINE	17
8-SPAR	20.3
PREMIER	20.3
ESSO GASOLINE	22.3
ROYALITE KEROSENE	22.3
INCUBATOR OIL	25.3
LIGHT NAPHTHA	26.3
A NEW SPECIAL TRACTOR FUEL	15.5

A First-Class Product for all Tractors
(All Above Plus Tax—DELIVERED)

See Us for Your Requirements in Special Gum Grease, Water Pump, Universal and Wheel Grease, Excess Transmission and Differential Oils and Greases.

MARVELUBE OIL, all grades, 10 to 60 .77 gal. in barrel lots
MORRIS OIL, all grades 10 to 60 1.13 gal. in barrel lots
POLARITE OIL, all grades 10 to 60 .57 gal. in barrel lots

F. N. FAHNER

Agent for the famous PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE
PHONE 87 FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
IMPERIAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT

A Thrilling Story of a Mysterious Inheritance

3 Strange Men

by C. T. PODMORE, Author of "The Fault", etc.

CHAPTER XXII

CLOSING IN

Detective-Inspector Hardy's inquisition at the Tooting station elicited that the police superintendent there had accepted notice from Mr. Torkey, who had paid a personal visit the day before, that the lawyers had arranged to have a caretaker at the Permitter cottage, in view of the need of someone to be in constant charge of the premises. This had not interfered with the police routine. It simply accounted for anything that might have been taking place, in a normal way, when the constable's call occurred.

As the digging up of a garden, which presumably was to undergo a change, had not been reported as abnormal, the inference was that the job, though it may have been carried through in the night, had not been started surreptitiously. The information and the upheaval gave Hardy his cut to see Torkey on this question. There were no signs at the house that a caretaker had been in.

"It's really nothing against Torkey," he said to George, as they went back to the City, "if his caretaker did not turn up. But I should like to know who the intended caretaker was, and why he failed to come."

"And whether," Permitter suggested, "he intends to come."

"Exactly," Hardy agreed.

"Too late," George added significantly.

"No," protested the detective, "you can't establish complicity like that. It won't wash."

"Torkey's too clever, you mean?"

"Do you see a loophole against him I don't—yet. Wait till we have seen him. We are going there now."

"Are we?"

"I'm taking you. I want you to give your consent to their answering one or two questions while you are there. I want you to say that you have no objection to any writing from Rumeley—a letter, or anything—being handed over to me for examination. It is the simplest way through at the moment. Will you do it?"

"Of course I will do it," Permitter said very promptly. "I can ask Torkey, too, why he should be making this fuss about my importance all at once."

"You can if you like. But Torkey has a lawyer's answer to that, at least until you agree to your affairs being taken over by Thorgood's in Long Acre. There'll be fuss enough without that, or I'm mistaken."

It happened that Hardy was mistaken. For there was no fuss at all. The typist at Curator-street informed them that Messrs. Reed, Price and Torkey were not in.

"Sorry," said Hardy. "How soon will they be back?"

"I couldn't say," was the answer. "Are they coming back?"

"I'm not certain. Mr. Shrey in?"

"No."

"Can you tell me where I might find any of them?"

"I can not."

Hardy looked at the girl with a jocular admiration. "Good for you, miss!" he said. "I'm in the law, too. If you are likely to be losing your job, I'm sure I could find you one."

"But I'm not."

"Then you're not dissolving? Mr. Permitter had an idea that you were, judging by a letter he has received."

"I don't know my employer's business," the young lady rejoined, with a half-smile of recognition at George; "but I'm sure that Mr. Torkey and Mr. Shrey would want me to remain here. I'm awfully sorry they are not in."

"So am I, miss. Good day."

When they got out side Hardy remarked, "I won't detain you, Mr. Permitter—I must get along further. Say where I may find you pretty quickly if I want you."

George told that his time would be divided between Brixton and Tottenham Court Road, until he went home to his rooms, which would probably be at a late hour. He would be at his office a good deal on the morrow, and at Hardy's service. With that they parted.

It occurred to George Permitter then that he might have had something to say to Hardy about Headley Barling. Barling was missing, it seemed, and might be a casualty. But Hardy would not take the same line of interest, and was busy enough in his own way. George had an uneasy feeling that Barling was in some trouble.

While the feeling was strong in him, he did the only thing possible. He made enquiry about him at Abinger's Hotel. He was told there that Mr. Barling had been called away suddenly for a day or two, and had given up his room for the time. He was expected back. Just business—nothing unusual. This relieved George of his misgiving.

It was in a far from cheerful mood that he returned to Brixton with the news.

Notwithstanding that he had been prepared for the enemy's success, the issue filled him with a terrible disappointment. Though no absolute proof of success was visible, the circumstances carried such conviction to his mind that he could not harbor a doubt.

The chance of recovery was remote if the treasure had gone. The chances by which the spoils might be disposed of were those of the criminal underworld, obscure, intricate, and difficult to explore. At Brixton the news was received with similar



SWEET
CAPORAL
CIGARETTES
The sweet form in which tobacco can be smoked

disarray.

It was after nine o'clock when, putting away many papers over which he had been working and brooding on his desk at Tottenham Court, a tap on his door preceded the appearance of Hardy, looking in with a grim smile.

"I'm saving myself the trouble of looking you up in the morning," he said. "Going home? You look about all in."

"Short of sleep," said George.

"I'm. You'll be sleeping better soon. I dare say. I'm going toward Euston Road. Coming?"

George, assenting with a tired sigh, looked up and joined his unexpected visitor. They went out together.

"It is quite astonishing," observed Hardy, "how one small ray may illumine quite a large area of darkness."

"I want to arrange with you to meet me tomorrow noon—not later than one o'clock—somewhere about Dodworth Chambers, in Long Acre, for a purpose of identification. If you're not too tired, would you be interested in coming with me to find a person, who I think is going to throw some more light in the darkness? It might wake you up a bit, too. You may come if you like—of course on your absolute discretion."

"Euston Road, did you say?"

"Near by. A club. Rather a shady place, but generally straight enough to the police."

"I'm not expecting you to identify anyone now. But there might just be someone you may have occasion to recall at some time or other. One never knows."

From Tottenham Court Road they reached their destination through a narrow lane of side streets, and Hardy, without a pause, lead the way up to the entrance of a house on the window of which was inscribed the name "Martin's", showing conspicuously against a light within.

A man immediately challenged them but fell back on a word from Hardy, who, followed by George with an air as if he shared the investigation professionally, stepped boldly into the first room he came to, and looked around. A number of men

were playing cards and drinking. They passed at the interruption. But none of them interested Hardy, and he stepped out again.

In the passage they were met now by Martin himself, a pale elderly person, who had probably been summoned by the pressure of a bell. Acknowledging acquaintance with a nod, he asked the visitor whom he might be looking for—if anyone.

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"Ah," said Hardy as he crossed the threshold, "there's my man!"

Martin observing the direction of Hardy's gaze, said "That's not Freyne over there."

"I know," Hardy dryly responded, and he crossed the floor, Permitter at his heels, to where a man sat alone by one of the windows overlooking the street. The proprietor followed a little way, hesitated, and drew back.

Hardy quivered slightly as he looked with narrow steady eyes. He did not move.

"Good evening, Markham! Don't be alarmed—I'm not wanting you, only for a few words. A question or two, that's all. But, understand, your answers must be straight!"

"Well," said the man, only doubtfully relieved.

George followed Hardy's example and sat down, so that Markham was penned in his place and obscured from observation. He was a man of heavy features, bitten deeply by small pox, and verging on middle age. A tough customer if ever he got in a tight corner, George thought.

"I'll make it short. You went to Abinger's Hotel a little time ago to see a Mr. Diggs. Don't evade that—we know it. The point is, did you get the stuff?"

"Honestly I didn't. I know nothing more about it."

"How was that? Only the truth is good for you."

"He sent me word it was going abroad."

"He wrote you didn't he?"

"I can prove it if I have to."

Markham without more ado produced a typewritten note from among his papers and handed it to Hardy, who murmured it out conversationally:

"The deal, I find, is inadvisable. As I am going abroad very soon I shall be obliged to do the business myself. E.D.—You do keep bits of documents and handed it to Hardy, who murmured it out conversationally:

"I'd be a fool if I hadn't done, wouldn't I?" the man said. "I wipe my fingers with that, don't I?"

"Quite so. I'll mind it for you, Markham; don't worry. Now for another question: who told Freyne to send you there?"

"Can't tell you that—honestly. I don't know."

"Honestly?"

"GOSH—HERE COMES TEACHER, IF I DON'T TIP MY HAT SHELL TELL MOM ON ME SURE!"

"HEY LEFTY!—LET'S SWAP CAPS JUST FOR FUN!"

"WHY NOT?!"

"GOOD MORNING BOYS!"

"GOOD MORNING!"

"G'MORNING!"

SELLING TOOLS-- Do You Men Have 'Em?

IT'S A QUEER BUSINESS THAT CAN DO WITHOUT SELLING TOOLS OF SOME SORT.

PERHAPS THE BEST AND MOST GENERALLY ACCEPTED OF THESE IS EFFECTIVE PRINTING. BOOKLETS, ADVERTISING PIECES IN THE NATURE OF BROADSIDES, FOLDERS, CATALOGS AND A SCORE OF OTHER FORMS OF SALES AIDS MAKE THE JOB OF THE SALESMAN MORE EFFECTIVE AND MAKE MORE CERTAIN THE CHANCES OF CONVERTING PROSPECTS INTO CUSTOMERS.

YOU SHOULD BE ACQUAINTED WITH THE SERVICE THAT WE RENDER TO SALES ORGANIZATIONS IN THE PLANNING OF SALES CAMPAIGNS—BIG AND LITTLE.

YOUR PROBLEM IS OUR CHALLENGE—IF YOU SAY SO.

GOOD PRINTING

GOOD PRINTING SAYS WHAT IS TO BE SAID IN WELL COMPOSED WORDS, CLEARLY ENUNCIATED, IN GOOD FORM, AND DOES NOT INTRUDE. IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT "GOOD PRINTING IS INVISIBLE". WHICH IS MERELY ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING THAT THE MESSAGE IS NOT OVERPOWERED BY THE MEANS.

GOOD TASTE IS SELDOM A CONSCIOUS EFFORT. AND GOOD PRINTING IS THE EMBODIMENT OF GOOD TASTE.

Wainwright Star

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

SEPTEMBER SAUCES

The September recipe calendar from Hawaii stars two delicious sauces made from canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. Try pineapple juice maple sauce poured over cottage pudding, sponge or angel cake. Pineapple caramel sauce is delicious for fritters, pancakes or puddings.

Pineapple Juice Maple Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Mix cornstarch to a smooth paste with two tablespoons of pineapple juice. Add remaining pineapple juice, maple syrup and salt. Place over low heat and stir constantly until mixture is clear, smooth and thickened. Add a little of the hot mixture gradually to the beaten egg. Then stir egg slowly into sauce. Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Stir until butter is melted. Serve hot over angel food or sponge cake or cottage pudding.

Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 cups of sauce or 8 to 10 servings.

Pineapple Caramel Sauce

2 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
Lemon rind
5 tablespoons sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
Boil the pineapple juice with a piece of lemon rind. In another pan melt the sugar to a golden brown color, then add the pineapple juice and boil for a few minutes. Mix cornstarch with water and stir into sauce to thicken it. Boil for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice, and strain. This sauce may be served hot or cold with puddings or fritters.

Concord Grape Jelly and Butter
To prepare fruit, stem about 5 lbs. fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Separate juice from pulp by placing hot fruit in 2-quart sieve.

For Jelly: Run enough juice through a double layer of cheesecloth held in a small sieve to obtain 4 cups of strained juice.

For Butter: Rub grapes, from which juice has been drained, through sieve to obtain 4 1/2 cups pulp. Use the excess juice or water. If necessary, to fill up last 1/2 cup.

Concord Grape Jelly

(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
4 cups juice
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin
Measure sugar and juice, prepared as above, into large saucepan and mix.
Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute.
Remove from fire, pour quickly. Paraffin at once.

VARIED CUSTARD RECIPES

Eggs and milk are a vital part of the health diet for all of us. But, all too often, through some strange perversion, the growing youngsters, the very ones who need nourishment most develop a dislike for eggs or milk in their usual forms. An easy answer to this menu strike is to serve varied types of custards. A short cut that makes custards surer of success and saves time, too, is sweetened condensed milk. The sugar and milk are already boiled down to creamy smoothness, blends perfectly with other ingredients. This cuts down the danger of curdling or wateriness to a minimum.

Orange Meringue Custard

11-13 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
3 oranges
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
Blend sweetened condensed milk with diced pulp and juice of oranges. Add well beaten egg yolks. Pour into buttered baking dish. Cover top with meringue, made from stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Bake in moderately slow oven (325° F.) 15 minutes, or until meringue is brown. Serves 6.

Angel Custard

1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Blend sweetened condensed milk and boiling water thoroughly. Add salt. Beat egg whites very slightly, using a fork. Pour milk and water over beaten egg whites and add almond extract. Pour into custard cups, set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately slow oven (325° F.) about 30 minutes or until firm. A knife blade inserted will come out clean when custard is done. Serves 6.

LUNCHING AT HOME

Lunch at home does not need to be a makeshift affair with yesterday's left-overs. A dainty, tasty lunch which the family are pleased to be able to get home for, can be worked into a busy morning just as easily as a snap-dash meal. Take this menu for instance. Casserole of Salmon, hot biscuits, a simple green salad and fruit—it gives a new meaning to the old refrain: "There's no place like home."

Casserole of Salmon

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup canned salmon, flaked
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 cup milk
6 to 8 unbleached baking powder biscuits, rolled 1/4 inch thick
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup celery, diced
1 tablespoon melted butter
Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole; bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of salmon mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven, bake 12 to 15 minutes longer to bake biscuits. Serves 4.

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk (about)
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

THE CRASH CLUB

A gentleman with a sardonic pen writes to announce the organization of a new club, the membership of which, is both constantly shifting and growing.

Those who would belong to the Crash Club, may qualify by, exceeding the speed limit, ignoring the right of way, driving on the wrong side of the road, driving recklessly, refusing to signal, and by cutting in and out of traffic.

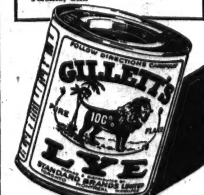
The organization has no assets, but is strong on liabilities, which it lists as Killed and Injured. A number of the leading members are in hospitals and jails.

POTS and PANS KEPT CLEAN this EASY way

NO more rubbing and scrubbing to get grease and hard-baked food off pots and pans—Gillett's Lye cuts right through dirt of any kind!

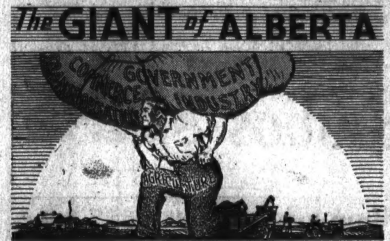
Use Gillett's Lye, too, to keep drains clean and running freely. Doesn't harm enamel or plumbing. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleaner cleans and restores by destroying grease and dirt. It is a free copy to householders who send for a free copy to Household Goods Ltd., 1500 Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

B. C. LAUNDRY
Second Ave. — Wainwright
DRY CLEANING & PRESSING
PRICES MODERATE
Luka Wing — Prop.



THE ancients thought the sky was held up on the shoulders of the giant Atlas. But Alberta is actually carried, from an economic standpoint, on the shoulders of the giant Agriculture.

Last year, less than 100,000 Alberta farmers produced \$167 million of new wealth. Of that total \$118 million came from field crops, mostly wheat.

Where would Alberta's 775,000 people get a living if it were not for agriculture? Yet this great industry must struggle along under the burden of marketing methods which, more often than not, provide inadequate prices. Sophistry and theorizing avail little. Action is needed. The Wheat Pools and the farm organizations got the Wheat Board. This was a great forward step in marketing wheat, to which all now subscribe.

But it is just a step. The Board must be perpetuated. The agricultural industry must have greater all-round price protection. There must be no return to the laissez-faire methods. An aroused agriculture can make progress by uniting its strength. The best way to do this is to build up farm organizations and co-operatives.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

ALBERTA
Schools of Agriculture
CONDUCTED AT
VERMILION and OLDS
Term Opens October 18, 1939
Courses in Agriculture for Boys and in Home Economics for Girls
FREE Tuition; board and room in modern dormitories at very reasonable rates; minimum age for entry 14 years; no entry examinations now special academic standing required; term closes early in April.
School Calendar with application form will be forwarded from the schools on request, or write directly to:
Alberta Department of Agriculture
EDMONTON
HON. D. B. MULLEN Minister
J. R. SWEENEY Deputy Minister and Superintendent of Schools

Acetylene and Electric Welding
Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done.
"IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT."
NO MATTER HOW IT'S BROKEN - - WE CAN WELD IT!
We do Rebabbling, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.
CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money
All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices
Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems
Wainwright Machine Shop
R. Legget, Prop. Phone 42

THE EMPRESS CAFE
FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES
GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS
Meals at All Hours
Quan Hall — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Travel by Bus
IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME—ON AND AFTER MAY 10, 1939
Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.
Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BATTERY**Radios \$24.45**

AND UP

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

FIRE
LIFE
ACCIDENT
SICKNESS
AUTOMOBILE**INSURANCE**

Low Rates

Strong Companies

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Insure Your Grain!

IN GRANARIES

Rates as follows, including Prairie, Bush, Stubble or Stack Fire.

	Per \$100 Insurance
One Month	22½ cents
Two Months	34 cents
Three Months	45 cents
Four Months	56 cents
Five Months	67½ cents
Six Months	79 cents

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 67-93

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

**BUY
LUMBER
NOW!**

While prices are the Lowest for Years, and are bound to advance.

A full line of All Building Material for—

HOUSES — BARN — GARAGES

and all Repairs, including Built-in Cupboards and Hardwood Floors.

Bapco Pure Paint**ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY**

SUPPLIERS OF FARM BUILDINGS FOR 40 YEARS.

PHONES 67-93 HONEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

SHOOT DOMINION

Shot SHELLSMETEOR SUPER SPEED CANUCKS SUPER "X" MAXUM
IMPERIAL LONG RANGE

"A Goose in the Hand"

COMPLETE LINE OF

Threshing SuppliesSEE US FIRST, IF YOU NEED A NEW
COAL AND WOOD RANGE**WASHBURN'S**

DAY PHONE 14

Main Street

NIGHT PHONE 30

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Miss Beale Bowerman was a visitor in the city last week for a few days.

Mr. Gunner Roetrop, who has been on the ledger at the Bank of Montreal here during his vacation from Varsity returned to Edmonton this week to continue his studies. Mr. Buchanan, of Calgary, is filling the vacancy.

An addition is being built to the Lally residence on Fourth avenue west.

When driving to Wainwright, call at the Fraser Refinery pump and fill up with gasoline. It will pay you to call.

Rev. Father Malone, parish priest, left for Edmonton last week where he enlisted in the medical unit. Rev. Father O'Donnell, of Edmonton, is temporarily in charge of the Wainwright parish.

Having undergone an operation for appendicitis, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver is a patient at the local hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner and Wallace Prosser were business visitors in the capital city last week.

Now that your fall work is well in hand, you will have time to make your buildings more comfortable for the long, cold winter. Everything you need for this work is stocked at the Atlas yard and the prices are the lowest for many years. Joe Welch, agent.

Here from her home in the city, Mrs. Robert Trewartha was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon, for several days last week.

A prairie fire east of town on Wednesday afternoon necessitated a run for the fire department. No damage, however, was done, as the boys soon had it under control.

There is an old proverbial saying that "The sole is half the soul." This is implicitly true, for who does not feel his natural self when wearing well-shod shoes—shoes which are repaired by skilled craftsmen with fine grade leather, essential for long service and comfort? For that added essentially take your shoes to the O.R. Shoe Repair; the price, above all else, is pleasing. Harness repaired like new.

Mr. Sid Worton, of Camrose, was a week-end visitor in town.

NOTICE

There are still several accounts owing to R. T. Wright. Please call at The Star office and pay these to Miss E. Wright.

COMING EVENTS

The local unit of the Dominion Provincial Youth Training group will hold a card party and dance in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 4th. Admission 35c.

The Ladies' Aid of Greenshields United Church will hold a bean supper and sale of work in the Community hall on Friday, September 29th, commencing at 6 p.m.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge will hold a military whist drive in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 11th, commencing at 8 p.m. Good prizes. Lunch served at close. Admission 25c.

NOTICE

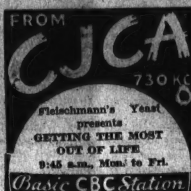
We will be shipping hogs every Monday. For all information, phone Bill Bibby, Jr. O. Olsenberg.

NOTICE

We are prepared to do your

Grain Haulingand
TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS**A. Rattray**

Phone 15 Wainwright

FROM
C.J.C.A.
730 AM
Fleischmann's Yeast
presents
GETTING THE MOST
OUT OF LIFE
9:45 a.m. Mon. to Fri.
Basic CBC Station

Mrs. W. Cowley and little daughter returned home from Edmonton where they had been visiting relatives. Mr. A. Dupre drove them down from the city, returning the same day.

Before winter arrives, buy a supply of WILSON'S or BLACK DIAMOND Coal from the Atlas Lumber Co.—Joe Welch, agent.

Extensive plans are under way for a card party and dance to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 4th, under the auspices of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training group.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe and Mrs. Ernest Wilson were over to Lloydminster on Sunday to visit Mr. Wilson, who is a patient in the hospital there, following an unfortunate accident at an oil well.

To visit his son Stanley, Mr. Bayrack is here from his home in Edmonton for a few days.

Folks desiring Cressy Products may call at the R. Donnelly home on the corner, two blocks east of Brunner's Garage—W. Cody, local agent.

After spending several weeks in town with relatives Miss Ellen Hutchison returned to Biggar on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mitchell visited at Vegreville on Saturday and renewed acquaintances at one of their former stamping grounds at Lavooy on Sunday.

Suffering from an injured foot, Mr. Keith Parkhurst is a patient at the hospital where he underwent an operation for the removal of one of his toes.

Get your Threshers' Lien Notes and Statements of Grain Threshed at The Star office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schlitt and family spent Sunday in Vermilion, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manners.

To continue their studies at the University, Miss Lillian Bloom and Messrs. Brock, Armstrong, Beatty Wallace and Earl Lane were among those who left for Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Barney" Buckle were here from their home in Edmonton for a few days last week, holidaying with friends.

W. H. S. DANCE**MASONIC HALL****Friday, Sept. 29th**

AT 9:30 P.M.

Admis: 25¢ & 15¢

Miss Ella Davis, who has been visiting here from her home in Detroit, will spend the next two weeks in Edmonton with relatives before returning home.

See our new Club Subscription Offer on page 2 and renew YOUR subscription NOW.

The local sports have been up real bright and early these past few mornings and have managed to stir up a few nice birds to grace the dinner tables.

To renew acquaintances Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and family motored over from Camrose at the week end.

Occasionally the news items do happen right at our door. On Monday morning a truck, loaded with grain and oil drums, lost a wheel right in front of The Star office. Due to the slackened speed at which he was travelling, the driver was fortunate in keeping the vehicle right side up and thus saving his load.

Mrs. Alec Adams has her mother, Mrs. A. Currie, from Round Hill, visiting with her.

At the Alberta Medical convention held in Edmonton last week, Dr. H. C. Wallace was honored by being appointed as a member of the Cancer Committee.

We have Threshers' Lien Note Books for sale at the Star office.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, nearly new. Apply W. Bibby, sr. residence. 27-9

FOR SALE

DOHERTY UPRIGHT PIANO FOR sale; solid wood finish; will sell cheap for cash. Phone 2005. 27-9

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF and Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.

FOUND

A CAR KEY HAS BEEN TURNED in to The Star Office and the owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advt. x



PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

Wainwright Municipal Hospital
No. 17, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the above institution is desirous of keeping the same at its usual high state of efficiency, so that the hospital may render full service to our sick and afflicted.

In order to accomplish this end, all persons owing accounts have been notified of same and each of these debtors is requested to make every effort to pay such account, or at least make a reduction in same at earliest possible moment, as funds are urgently needed.

By Order.

27-9

G. GRAHAM,
Secretary.**Grocery Specials**

For Week Sept. 28th to Oct. 3rd

Laundry Soap Elephant, 10 bars	.43	Marmalade Orange, Empress, 4 lbs.	.49
CEREAL Sunny Boy, 6lb. bag	.39	FLOUR Glenora, 95 lbs.	2.89
HONEY Manitoba No. 30 tin	.89	MOLASSES Family, No. 5 tin	.39
Kraft Cheese 2 lb. wood box	.59	COFFEE 2 lb. lunch box	.85
Grapefruit Juice Libby's 50-oz. tin	.29	FLY COILS Sanitary, Dozen	.20
RICE No. 1 Jap. 5 lbs.	.25	Canned Corn Royal City No. 3 tin, 2 tins	.25
APPLES Wealthy, Box	1.75	MACARONI Ready Cut, 5 lb. box	.29

FORRYAN'S GROCERYIF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S—IT'S GOOD!
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18**THE DRUG STORE IS THE LIGHT HOUSE
IN THE SEA OF TROUBLE**

When there's an accident on the street, run to the store for first aid.

When you can't find the doctor, call the drug store. In return for this service, buy everything possible from your druggist.

Many small sales give him a living.

The New Shampoo, HALO is here, 60c bottle

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

PHONE 38

Fall is Here

WINTER'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

GET READY NOW BY:

- 1.—Filling up with PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE.
- 2.—Installing a G.M. MASTER or DE LUKE HEATER.
- 3.—Putting in a NEW BATTERY.
- 4.—Having a complete CHECK-UP.

CALL and SEE Our Goods Now on Display.

Buffalo Service Station

S. R. BOWERMAN, Mgr.

Agent for General Motors Products

Phones 25 and 91

Second Ave.

**BUILDING
MATERIALS**

FOR ALL PURPOSES

We have an excellent stock of all Building Materials for

Houses, Barns, Granaries, Implement Sheds Etc.

and will be pleased to help you with your plans and designs

ALL ESTIMATES FREE

Our Motto and Practice, as ever, is Quality and Service.

BEAVER (ALBERTA) LUMBER LTD.

Formerly Progress Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. P. Schlitt, Mgr.

Phones: Res. 74; Office 10

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 28-29-30

UNIVERSAL SPECIAL FEATURE
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

Featuring Deanna Durbin in one of the best from Universal Studios.

Every foot a thrill!

MARCH OF TIME No. 9—Positively the best short subject on the market. One of these every fourth week.

Universal Weekly News—The Talk of the World

MONDAY OCTOBER 2nd

(ON THE STAGE)

HOFFMAN'S NOVELTY CIRCUS

DANCE IN THEATRE AFTER SHOW

TUES. AND WED. OCTOBER 3 and 4

BING CROSBY AND FRED McMURRAY WITH WESLEY RUGGLES, IN—

"SING YOU SINNERS"

It's a Good Comedy Drama, with Plenty of Music.

POPEYE CARTOON AND SPORTS REVUE

Watch for Dates—"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.